

WOODMEN HOLD Solemn Service

Tribute Is Paid to Departed
Woodmen by W. W. Bridg-
ers; Monuments Unveiled

Impressive ceremonies marked the annual memorial services of Tornado camp No. 42, Woodmen of the World, held Sunday afternoon at Evergreen cemetery. The graves of the 67 members of the order who have been buried at the cemetery were decorated and the monuments of the six members who have died this year were unveiled. These latter were the graves of W. R. Jackson, W. R. Mills, Eugene Goyon, A. J. Taylor, Wilson Morrow and David McQuinn.

The ceremonies were conducted by both the Woodmen and the women members of the order.

Following an elaborate musical program under the direction of M. H. Lemen, by a quartet composed of Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Mrs. R. H. Evans, C. C. Ballard and M. H. Lemen, Mrs. F. D. Scotten recited the lodge poem, "Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?"

Tribute Paid by W. W. Bridges.

This was followed by an address by W. W. Bridges, Mr. Bridges said, in part:

"They were laid here in sorrow, and those who did the last and service returned in sadness to the desolate home, to the streets of the city, to the marts of trade, to the various walks of life, and life was resumed with them as it was before—because they forgot."

"But in the broader sense we do not forget. The sharper pang is subdued, the voice that is no more at last ceases to reach; but the deeper memories of these departed abide with us still, and we return again and again to their graves, to testify that as we loved them in life so we revere them in death. And in this evidence of our regard we testify to the worthiness of their lives and from that worthiness we draw the inspiration that gives us strength to cultivate the higher ambitions that imbue our beings."

"Is it well with our friends who are buried here? We may be sure that it is, and if there remained of them nothing but their dead bodies would it not be a mockery for us to assemble here to enquire in these ceremonies above their graves? We know that they are still alive, and we must return to our homes, not in sadness, but moved by emotions of a duty done, cheered because it is sweet to remember, feeling better in our hearts, kinder toward our fellow men and better prepared to live the precepts of our order whose obligations of brotherly love these departed ones once assumed with us."

ARTHUR W. HOUCK, Assayer and Chemist, Agent for ore shippers. Look after consignments at both Copper Queen and C. & A. Smelters. Laboratory 255 10th St. Douglas, Ariz. Box 392.

UNCLE SAM TO USE WANT ADS

Commissioner Caminetti
Says Government Recognizes Pulling Power

Uncle Sam is going into the employment bureau business in a nation wide scale, a Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration in the department of labor, who was here Sunday on an inspection trip of the border immigration division, told something of the magnitude of the work which the department is planning to do to get employment for the unemployed and employ for employers short of men.

In doing this work on a national basis, the department has recognized the pulling power and the high value of the want ads which appear in the daily newspapers.

To take advantage of the classified columns of all the newspapers, large and small, commissioner Caminetti says the department is planning to have a force of division clerks at work night and day answering the want ads which appear in the papers of the country as soon after publication as possible, in order that places may be filled as soon as possible.

Many Applications.

"We have had an abundance of applications for positions since we started the employment feature of our departmental activities," said commissioner Caminetti Sunday afternoon. "But the number of jobs are going to be a little slow in taking advantage of the opportunity which is offered by the government to get desirable men to fill their places."

Just as soon as they realize that they can look to the government for the right kind of men, the activities of the bureau will increase with a suddenness which will surprise the country.

"To create interest in this work and to get the widest possible results, we are interesting charitable institutions, women's national organizations and federations, chambers of commerce, which represent the employers, and every other private organization which can assist us in getting jobs for the unemployed."

There can be no efficient of such a movement which is destined to do so much good. There can be only praise for a movement which has for its object, and its sole object, the securing of employment for men in order that they may be better men and better citizens. We want and need the help of the newspapers to get all of the applications which appear in these papers in order that the applications may be filled at once. The postoffice is co-operating, as are the women's clubs, charitable institutions, who have frequently been just such services as we are trying to give and we hope to interest everyone in the United States in this nation wide movement to place the unemployed in jobs and get those who are not satisfied better ones."

War Cuts Immigration.

Commissioner Caminetti says immigration has been cut 75 percent by reason of the European war. He declared that, while it is the ever-burning desire of the people of the world to come to the United States, the war will retard immigration, at least for a year after its close. The estimate for the coming year is \$700,000, he says, and a part of this will be devoted to the new employment bureau, this department has interested labor organizations in 25 states, 126 cities, and an effort is now being made to cooperate with these state and city organizations to accomplish the most good. One direct result of the war is the plan to supply labor for the western farmers to harvest their crops this year. To this end the New York agent, who is the most experienced in this work, is now in Kansas City and a conference is to be held in Omaha soon to discuss the best means of getting labor onto the land.

Get Lands for Landless.

He also declared that the department of labor was working with the department of the interior to get lands for the men who wish to farm and this, he declared, would result in one of the greatest gains in citizenship.

Mr. Caminetti will go from here to Galveston and then to Washington. He is on his way east after a trip to his home at Jackson, Cal. He is a former congressman from California. While here he was the guest of P. W. Berkshire, who is in charge of the immigration department on the Mexican border.

DAILY RECORD

Building Permits.

To Enrique Villanera, to build an adobe at Estrella and Frisco streets; estimated cost, \$200.

To George Holland, to build a brick store and apartment building on lots 15 and 16, block 24 East El Paso addition; estimated cost, \$2500.

To Meitman Sign company, to erect an electric sign at Unique theater building; estimated cost, \$100.

To Ignacio M. Lopez, to build a brick school room at 425 South Kansas street; estimated cost, \$200.

To Nicholas Aheya, to build an adobe dwelling on parts of lots 12, 14 and 15, block 2, Miraflores addition; estimated cost, \$1200.

To Perry-Kirkpatrick company, to build a brick building at Chihuahua and San Antonio streets; estimated cost, \$25,000.

Deaths filed.

West Kansas street, between High and Hill streets—George Look to Paul Guther, lots 1 and 2 and the south four feet of lot 2, block 25, Alexander addition; consideration \$8000; June 2, 1915.

North side of Hueso street, between Estrella and Chihuahua streets—Pillar Investment company to Phoenix El Paso Building company, east 16 feet of lot 8, all of lot 9, and the west five feet of lot 2, block 121, East El Paso addition; consideration, \$1200; May 21, 1915.

Lots in Kern place addition—P. E. Kern to F. M. Murchison, lots 14 and 15, block 28, Kern Place addition; \$1000 and other considerations; April 1, 1915.

North side of Tularosa street, between Bowles and Jefferson streets—J. M. Gayle and wife to James P. Prince and J. C. Han, lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, block 3 French addition; lots 20, 21 and 22, block 23, Government Hill addition; lots 23, 24 and 25, block 12, East El Paso addition; consideration, \$2200; May 7, 1915.

Lots in Kern place addition—C. O. Coffin to John Wood, lot 25 and the north portion of lot 26, block 25, Kern Place addition; consideration, \$200; June 2, 1915.

North side of Nations avenue, between Lowell and Lockland streets—Grand View Realty company to J. C. Han, lots 4 and 5, block 12, Grand View addition; consideration \$1750; April 15, 1915.

El Paso County, Texas—J. C. Robinson and Miss Catherine Rose to James T. Smith, north one-quarter of the east one-quarter of section 8, block 4, Texas & Pacific lands; consideration \$2250; May 6, 1915.

North side of Montana street, between Magnolia and Polar streets—J. C. Torner and Lamar Davis to Mayfield Building & Improvement company, all of fractional block 29, Bascom addition; consideration \$1, April 1, 1915.

North side of Manzanita street, between Graham and Copia streets—J. M. Young to W. V. Carroll, lots 3, 4 and 5, block 59, East El Paso addition; \$1000 and other considerations; June 2, 1915.

Lots in East El Paso addition—Will T. Fernal to Adrie Fernal, an undivided one-half interest in lots 23, 24 and 25, block 12, East El Paso addition; \$1000 and other considerations; April 1, 1915.

Lots in Government Hill addition—Edna K. Seasmith to Edna and Dora Gordon, lots 23, 24 and 25, block 12, East El Paso addition; consideration \$1000; June 4, 1915.

Lots in El Paso Heights addition—El Paso Heights Investment company to J. C. Torner and Lamar Davis to Mayfield Building & Improvement company, all of fractional block 29, Bascom addition; consideration \$1, April 1, 1915.

North side of Arkansas street, between Octavia and Noble streets—Noble Burt and wife to John Anderson, lot 26 and east end of lot 27, block 296, Pierce-Finley addition; consideration \$4000; May 29, 1915.

Automobiles Licensed.

2665-A. L. Meredith, 418 Mills street, five passenger Buick.

2670-B. H. Carrington, 517 North Oregon street, five passenger Buick.

2671-W. A. Carrington, 517 North Oregon street, five passenger Maxwell.

Licensed to Wed.

R. W. Geise, Amelia S. Delbert, R. D. Gonzalez to Anna Speaks.

Herman H. DeVry to Jeanette Ramsey. Andrew P. Cull to Mailema Chavez.

Deaths.

John R. Bailey, local hospital, June 5, aged 22 years; burial Evergreen cemetery, June 6.

Mrs. Rosa Carantene, 4144 South El Paso street, June 2, aged 27 years; burial Evergreen cemetery, June 3.

Ricardo Hernandez, 1319 Second street, June 4, aged 2 years; burial Concordia cemetery, June 5.

Edna E. Hyatt, local hospital, June 5, aged 27 years; burial Concordia cemetery, June 6.

John Jimenez, 1895 South Kansas street, June 4, aged one year; burial Concordia cemetery, June 5.

Lawrence Dixon, 846 Federal street, June 4, aged two years; burial Concordia cemetery, June 5.

Manuela Castello, local hospital, June 4, aged 25 years; burial Concordia cemetery, June 5.

Births—Male.

To Mrs. A. C. McCrary, Hotel Dixie, May 23.

To Mrs. Alberto Canales, 1195 Kansas street, June 1.

Births—Female.

To Mrs. G. L. Galtier, 214 North Kansas street, May 2.

The Daily Novelette

There Goes a Patrol!

"Opals are unlucky; I never swiped one yet that I didn't get pinched."—McNabb.

DUSTY Simms brushed away a tear. (It was a rather soiled, because it had come the whole length of his face.)

"Der's my place in de world for me," he sniffled. "I tink I'll go an' do somepin' an' get pinched for me board an' keep."

Deta ching a U. S. mail box from a lamp-post, he hurried it through the largest stained glass window of the sumptuous Venetian church; it slid over into a trillion pieces. The section came running out immediately, tears of vexation in his eyes.

"You had n't!" he said, reproverily. "That was our famous \$250,000 window. If you do that again, I'll have you arrested!"

"Oh, please," said Dusty Simms, and, turning further down the avenue, he found an empty flour bag, filled it with sand until it was no longer empty, and crumpled and hid it in the pocket of his coat.

Just then an officer in plain clothes laid a hand on his shoulder.

"You pinched my blockin' the public highway," he said.

Moral: What's de use?

MORROW, MAX GETS RE-UN-ED.

Santa Fe, N. M., June 1.—The state corporation commission has obtained a refund of \$104 for Charles Ballard, of Roswell, on excess freight paid on ten cars of cattle shipped from Lamy and Peralto to Artesia.

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Art Works Saved From Germans Shown In Paris For Benefit Of Belgians

Paris, France, June 7.—Symphatetic interest is helping to make a great success of the art exposition opened by president Poincare in the Petit palace.

Crowds of people, little acquainted with art, are drawn there because they know that the masterpieces from the Rheims cathedral were removed under fire and that Flemish objects of art, churches and town halls of the regions of Ypres and the Yser were snatched from the flames of German guns.

"Poor Soissons," one hears from those around the marvelous tapestry representing the siege of that town in the 17th century. "Just think of it. Fifteen hundred years ago they were hammering at her, and they are at her still."

There is also always a crowd around a leather panel from the mayor's palace at Furnes—a name forever more associated with the poplars of the war, king Albert's death, the capture of Belgium, the objects of art, churches and town halls of the regions of Ypres and the Yser were snatched from the flames of German guns.

A figure of Christ carved in ivory, saved by an old priest from a church at Mergheluck just before its demolition, attracts attention. These are many specimens of remarkable wood carvings in altars and reading desks and 25 showcases full of Flemish lacers and tapestries, all saved from devastated regions.

The proceeds of the exhibition to go to the Franco-Belgian relief fund.

TEXAS SCHOOL LAND TO GO ON SALE SHORTLY

Austin, Texas, June 7.—Lists of Texas school land for sale will be ready for distribution about July 1. As the land will be for sale September 1, this will allow prospective purchasers two months in which to decide which tracts they may desire to purchase. Those who want lists may obtain them by writing to land commissioner J. T. Robinson at Austin.

Land that is situated in the rough mountainous portions of the western counties may be purchased without condition of living on it. Such land is unfit for agricultural purposes and is generally so broken by mountains, rocky hills, canyons and gorges as to be unfit for stock raising.

Such land as is supposed to be susceptible of agriculture will be for sale to those who will become actual settlers on it. The settler must make a pass one-fourth cash and three per cent interest; the purchaser without settlement pays one-tenth cash and five per cent interest. Each has forty years to pay the balance.

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"Keep Out of the War," Is Plea of New Yorkers In German Controversy

New York, June 7.—The effect of the latest exchange of views between Washington and Berlin upon the relations of the United States and Germany has continued to monopolize attention and discussion this week.

While there is practical unanimity that the president must be upheld the time has come when the sinking of the Lusitania has brought out one fact with impressive force. This is that the man in the street does not want to see the United States involved in war with any of the European belligerents.

To those who can remember the events of 1915, the present contrast with the overruling popular demand for the punishment of Spain which then existed is most impressive.

To learn the average American's view of the situation, I spent two days this week getting the opinions of all sorts and conditions of representative Americans on this subject. These are not people who are quoted in newspapers but those who really make up sound public opinion. To get an average point of view I have talked with hundreds of men in all ranks of life from laborers to the heads of some of the greatest corporations in the country.

The surprising thing about these interviews was the similarity of the views expressed. Aside from the fallacy of a war between the United States and Germany at this time which nearly all of those questioned referred to, the common expression was one of pride that the United States alone among the world's great powers has kept out of the war, and a belief that a better way can be found of adjusting the present difficulty than to plunge into the maelstrom.

Criticism of Germany's first note is general but the average man holds that there are two sides to every question and that calm consideration of this fact should lead to a friendly understanding. The clamor of pro-Germans and pro-Allies does not shake him in his desire that America should use every effort to remain on terms of friendship with all the countries now at war.

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